HAZEL GREEN. : : KENTUCKY

LOST TREASURES.

How They Are Found in the Early Morning Hours by "Dago" Searchers.

It has lately been made a matter of regret that the picturesquely dirty chil founier or rag-picker of Paris threatens to become an extinct species in consequence of the operation of stringent municipal laws. If it should ever hap- tissue. The other principal mode of pen that he should share the fate of the repair is healing by the second intendodo and disappear from the face of the Continent of Europe, the enthusiasist will most probably be still able to see him plying his particular vocation on the streets of Chicago in the early morn-

In a great city like this there are hundreds of men whose vocations compel bottom of the wound, while a new skin them to go home about the time when grows inwards from the edge of the other citizens are preparing to start out upon their daily labors. No reference is here intended to those loafers and from which it extends, being thinner, sharks who reel out from gambling sa- more delicate, and without any hair. loons and surreptitious drinking dens A third and much rarer process when dawn is breaking, and are pre- of healing in wounds is what is pared to do anything that may rake termed immediate union. In this, them in the flying dollar-anything at it is said, the divided surfaces being all, from playing the slick confidence game to sandbagging some befogged without the intermediate growth of any simpleton who has freely placed the en- new texture. It is questionable if such emy within his mouth to steal away his is really the case, but it is certain that brains. On the contrary, the reference is to those toilers of the night whose business is legitimate; to the reporters and printers who work for the pub- In an incised wound treatment in the lie chiefly by the midnight lamp; to the scores upon scores of respectable men in other professions who, one way or another, have to find their bread by night and not by day. One of these nocturnal laborers lately happened to be a Tribune reporter, and just about daybreak he could not help noticing the singular demeanor of certain men who walked slowly along the principal shopping thoroughfares with their eyes bent steadfastly upon the ground. The majority carried small, coarse bags, and stopped wherever they saw a dust heap, which they diligently searched. These pickers-up of unconan explanation of the mysterious movements of the men, who looked like des- for should a clot of blood be effused into perate members of a conspirators' the wound it would prevent healing

"Them fellers?" said the officer, waving his hand in the direction of a pair of Italian searchers; "why, them is dagos, and they are looking for articles that folks may have happened further need be said about the applicato drop over night. They generally tion of these, since their insertion into work State, Madison, and Dearborn a wound should always be left to a them on this side of the water. streets, because there the most of the veterinary surgeon. In a punctured or women do their shopping, and as they a contused or lacerated wound, where are out the first thing in the morning | the surface can not be maintained tothe chances are that they may pick up gether, or where inflammation ensues something that will keep them in com- in such a wound, then the treatment for a couple of months. A little must be that favorable to healing by goes a long way with them dagos, the second intention. Inflammation, much in a week as you or I or any tenderness of the edges of the wound. other Christian would spend for one should be combatted by assiduous bathsquare meal. Do they ever get ing with hot water. In a contused and a good find? Well, yes; once lacerated wound, such as "broken in a while they do. They may knees," particles of sand and other catch on to a ring, or a locket, or a pair | foreign matter must be carefully and of ear-rings, and it is not long ago since lightly sponged from the surface; in I heard of one fellow that picked up a punctured wounds, or stabs, it must be purse containing over a hundred dollars, | made certain that nothing remains in It was lying just under the carbstone, the bottom of the wound; and in all half-way in the gutter. When he saw classes of wounds healing in this way he was observed he thought it wisest to provision must be made to allow the take it over to the police-station, but it | discharge from the wound a ready eswas never claimed, and he got the dol- cape lars. You would be astonished to know how many things women-folks contrive sary, in a punctured wound, to enlarge to lose-maybe owing to the excitement | the opening, or to make what is called of buying fancy things, and maybe be- a "counter-opening" -that is, one runcause in the crowd they get kind of rat- ning from the surface upward to the tled and careless. The daisy time for deepest part of the wound. The necesthe dago-searcher for lost articles is in sity for a free escape from a punctured the early spring when the snow begins | wound is seen in the case of "pricks" to melt, and then things that have been of the feet. These are generally simple lost and buried for months come to light | in their effects if the track of the nail and are liable to be picked up by those | be carefully followed and enlarged; but who make it their special business to if not, the nail-hole is apt to become look for them. They are not at all par- obstructed, and prove insufficient for ticular about what they catch on to. See | the escape of the discharge from the almost anything that is put out on the put the animal in slings. streets. There goes another who has picked up what looks like an old cotton rag-probably a handkerchief that has or ointments. When the wound is of been all trampled over in the mud-but it is good enough for him, as all's fish and if it be in summer it may be smeared that comes to his net."

"Are these men worked under the padrone system?"

"I don't know what that is," replied the officer, and the reporter explained the system which prevails in New York. parts of water. When a wound shows where a small Italian capitalist called what is called "proud flesh" it should the padrone hires and feeds so many of be rubbed over at its most prominent his wretched fellow-countrymen and part with sulphate of copper (bluestone), vigorously exacts the lion's share of or washed with a solution containing their earnings.

whether the Chicago treasure trove Chicago Times. seekers were governed by padrenes, but thought they might be, because he'd often noticed men going up and speaking to them as if they were watching them closely.

A few yards further on the reporter met one of the young searchers, and ventured to ask whether he had a padrone.

"Non, signor," he replied, at he grinned broadly; "me no have padrone. Me my own boss-no use for padrone. Non, mucha of zee business I not dotoo mucha povero and no dollar." So saving he scuffled off on his search .-Chicago Tribune.

-A kiss is said to be sweet not because it contains saccharine matter, but because a man doesn't know what eise to call it when he feels the effect traveling through his system on a lightn'ng express with no stop-over check. It is safe to assume that a man who attemets to describe a kiss never had one: 1>11 who have had kisses (not smacks) don't want to talk: they just want to think and dream, and die with their boots on. So we have been told. - Texas l'aper.

-A writer in the London Spectator the other day asked a young writer who was at work at novelettes how much he could earn. "At the rate of eighteenpence an hour." "This," the Spectator adds. "may be taken as about a mintmum. The maximum may perhaps be put at £800 per annum. This excludes the great prizes of editorships of leading arnals and the price which a man gets

WOUNDS IN ANIMALS.

incised wounds when the cut surfaces

can not be brought and maintained in

apposition, and it is the invariable

method of repair in punctured and lac-

erated wounds. Here the gap in the

texture becomes filled up by the growth

of new material taking place from the

wound. This skin, however, is not ex-

sometimes in small wounds the cut

surfaces when placed together unite so

speedily and exactly that no scar is left.

first instance should be directed toward

favoring union by the first intention.

The essentials for this are-a sound

constitution on the part of the animal,

accurate and close contact with the

divided surface, and the absence of in-

flammation in the wound. Without

man's interference this process would

seldom or never ensue in the lower ani-

mals, for in all wounds except the

adopted by surgeons for this purpose

With the last object it is often neces

Healthy wounds are seldom much

small size it is best to leave it uncovered;

with zinc ointment, or with forty part.

large wounds the surface should be

lightly covered with a cloth kept wet

with a solution of carbolic acid in forty

Great Improvement.

Captain Jasman, who owed a bill in

"The first one I ever saw. Now, they

ment in such things since I could first

"Are you going to pay this draft?"

that I am much obliged for the kind at-

such a small piece or paper. Good-

- "Some like it hot, some like it cold

some like it in the pot nine days old

Thus runs the song about peas por-

ridge, which is not often found on a

modern bill of fare. Our porridge, the

much abused oatmeal, is improved, ac-

cording to a scientific writer, by keep

ing in closed jars several days before

using. It is sweetened by the formation

of sugar, while the fibrous material is

-Or the nine States in the Unior,

producing "true" coke, Pennsylvania

produces more than five times as much

as the other eight combined. -Philadel-

day."-Arkansaw Traveler.

softened .- Detroit Post.

a neighboring town, was drawn on

"It's a draft for fifty dollars."

through the bank.

now look at 'em."

MISCELLANEOUS. How They May Be Repaired-The Two -A New York man advertises troches Methods in Use. for dogs which are guaranteed to make the breath of poodles and pugs as There are two principal methods by sweet as Desdemonia's. which wounds are repaired. The first

-Russia and the United States are of these, and the more favorable of the said to be the only countries in the two, is the method termed by surgeons world that have a sufficient number of healing by the first intention. Under horses for army purposes in case of lavorable circumstances this takes place | war.

-Disease itself may be a blessing, in an incised wound when the cut surfaces are brought carefully together and "interesting cases" hire themselves out maintained in close contact after bleedto clinical lecturers at from twenty-five ing has ceased. The two surfaces then cents to two dollars, according to the become cemented tagether by the form-"instructiveness of his malady."ation of a thin intermediate layer of new Philadelphia Press.

-The building in which the postoffice is located at Bristol, Pa., was an even tion. That is what takes place in large hundred years old recently. The timbers were all hewn out of oak in Penn's Manor, Bucks County, and rafted down the Delaware.-Pittsburgh

-A Spartansburg (S. C.) young lady advertises in the local paper for a husband. She describes herself "young and pretty, charming and witty, petite and piquante." Either there are no young men in Spartansburg or the actly similar to the natural healthy skin damsel has overrated her charms .-Chicago Times.

- Two negroes of Wheeling, W. Va., had an affair of honor the other night and engaged in a butting duel. After fourteen rounds, in each of which their heads crashed together like rocks, they were satisfied, both being covered with blood and severely wounded .- Chicago

Inter Ocean. -Mr. Jacob Trungenwalt, of Philadelphia, has discovered that catfish skins may be tanned into elegant and serviceable leather. His first experiment was on a skin of a fish weighing about 160 pounds. He has now been engaged in the business for several years, and finds it very profitable .-Philadelphia Times.

-Germany has contributed to the world artificial cheese made of one part oleomargarine and two parts skimmed milk, mixed to the consistency of cream and subjected to the usual process of manufacturing the genuine article. The smallest the cut surfaces gape apart unless some means be adopted to keep | Yankee manufacturer of spurious prodthem together. The means commonly ucts is not alone bad.

-The best quality of charcoal is made are the application of strips of plaster from oak, maple, beach and chestnut. across the surface of the wound, or the Wood will furnish, when properly obtains the greatest number of hands. sidered trifles were evidently Italians passing of sutures through its edge. In charred, about twenty per cent. of char- The system of making advances is also for the most part. They worked the adopting the former plan, a few strips, | coal. A bushel of charcoal from pine of great damage to the manufacturer, | bread for the foundation. If care is | you kept me so long in ignorance?" streets in sections, as no two ever came according to the length of the wound, weighs about twenty-nine pounds; one as he loses large sums in that way. The taken in removing any or all of the fate five years ago. I thought best to keep within a block of each other. A police- should be applied at intervals; but the from hard wood weighs thirty pounds; cigar-makers who can not or will not crust that is dark brown, the fritters man happened to be sauntering along entire surface should never be entirely one hundred parts of oak make nearly repay are thrown into prison. Some- will be light colored and very inviting State Street, in the vicinity of the Palmer | covered by the plaster. The surfaces, | twenty-three of charcoal, red pine about | times so many men are thus locked up | in appearance. Eggs are a good addi-House, and the reporter asked him for moreover, should not be brought to- twenty-two, white pine twenty-three. - that the scarcity of hands is severely tion in the proportion of four eggs to gether until bleeding has been arrested, Chicago Herald.

> French have more suspension bridges pay off the hands three times a day, are also required. The bread should by this method. Sutures are simply than any nation on the globe. Their at breakfast, dinner, and night. lie soaking in the milk for two hours. engineers are putting up suspension "The most renowned manufacturers It can be broken into small bits and stitches used to tie or sew the edges of surface of a wound together. They are bridges everywhere, and at least one of chiefly make their cigars smaller than then it will not be lumpy.—Bosion used of various materials, such as thread, the structures approximates to the size the standard sizes. The cigar-maker, Budget. horse-hair, cat-gut and wire. Nothing of the Brooklyn bridge. So numerous when at work, has before him the -Few farmers seem to understand

polished, was landed at Castle Garden quarried at Mount Aurari. In gold let- rolls them all together in the hand, and ters on the face, in Welsh, is the follow- finally applies the wrapper. His chief

people. Wales forever."-N. Y. Times. -A Bath boatman saved an Italian organ-grinder from drowning Thursday. There was nothing objectionable in that, but when a long-suffering public reads the additional statement that the boatman rescued the hand-organ, too, from a watery grave, there will be no disposition in the public mind to award the boatman a medal. Bath bostmen evidently lack discrimination. -Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

-Japanese parents are noted for their kindness to their offspring. Swearing is wholly unknown in Japan. The worst word a Japanese ever applies to a man whom he dislikes is "beast." There is, in fact, less disturbance among them than among any other people known to Americans. Their homes, no matter how poor, are neat, and in cleanliness they set a notable example to the whole world. Law and order are as much desired and enforced there as elsewhere.—Chicago Journal.

-The rare sight of an ostrich with a wooden leg might have been seen on a that fellow there? Well, he's just picked wound. In that case the discharge ac. | California ostrich farm some time ago. up an old pair of boots and stuck them cumulates within the hoof, and grad- The ostriches first hatched were dein his bag. He'll get some kind of a ally forces its way toward the surface, ficient in bone structure, a deficiency market for them somewhere, and that in the direction of least resistance, and | which has now been supplied, it is supjust shows you how some of the poor of hence ceases to burst out at the top of posed, by a certain element in the food this city have to live. Neither you nor the hoof. In all wounds union is pro- of the parent bird. The bones in the I would look at these boots, but there moted by putting the part at rest. In legs of these young chicks were very are hundreds who would be glad to buy the case of such large animals as the soft and breakable. As an experiment, them for a few cents. All these dago horse this is always extremely difficult. the broken leg of one of the birds was men know where to find a market for and sometimes it may be necessary to amputated and a wooden one strapped on. Those who have seen the ungainly and mincing gait of the ostrich when equipped with natural legs can imagine benefited by the application of lotions what a peculiar step one of them would have with an artificial limb. Unfortunately the bird thus singularly equipped broke his other leg above the knee and died .- San Francisco Chronicle. of olive oil to one of carbolic acid. In

THE MAN WHO JUMPS.

Stupidity of the Average Man who Leaves a Moving Railway Carriage. "There's always some fool to jump off a train and get hurt," said a brakeman, "and frequently the one that two ounces of sugar to a pint-bottle of jumps is just the man who always other people lectures for their foolhardiness. I'll never forget a little thing that happened one day as we were going into Indianapolis. On the train was a Sheriff who had in charge three imbeciles whom he was taking to the asylum. They were not handcuffed nor tied in "What's this?" he asked of the col- any way, but were permitted to run about the car just as they wanted to. On board was a passenger who complained about this a good deal. He get 'em up in good shape, don't they? Well, sir, there has been a big improveremember. When I was a boy, circus bills were mere daubs of red ink, but going into Indianapolis I was standing "O, I don't want it. Tell that feller tention he has shown me, but that I can in his hand and his shiny silk hat on his not afford to pay so large a price for head. As we came to a street crossing he said: 'Guess I'll get off here,' and before I could do a thing to stop him very deceptive. He landed on his feet, but he didn't stay there long. He just

The darned fool did jump, didn't he!"

-Chicago Herald.

HAVANA CIGARS.

How the Favorite Weeds Are Manufact ured-Some Interesting Items of Infor-

Mr. F. H. Meyer, formerly a cigarmaker in Havana, gives considerable interesting information concerning Havana cigars and how they are made. Mobile, although so near to Havana, is very different in her cigar-making methfor it appears that in Philadelphia ods, and Mr. Mever's statements will doubtless be read with interest.

"Any person may become a manufacturer in Havana after obtaining a license from the Government. Each mantrade marks as he wishes, but he alone is entitled to use them. Small manufacturers have no brand or trade-mark, but work for the other manufacturers. When a brand is placed upon the market it usually goes for a very small price, but as it increases in popular favor the price rises rapidly. Immense profits are made by the owners of well-known brands. If a manufacturer of a wellknown brand desires to retire he can dispose of the brand at a considerable price. Sometimes, however, he prefers to furnish a poor class of eigars at high prices until the brand falls into disrepute and no one wants the cigars.

are Spaniards or Creoles. The cigarmakers are of all classes, Creoles, Spaniards, colored people, and negroes. Many of the latter are slaves, but there is not much profit in their labor, as a good slave cigar-maker costs from \$700 to \$1,000, and he must be fed and clothed. Sometimes he is ill, of course, and at other times he runs away and his master never sees him again. As a class, the cigar-makers form the roughest and most miserable of the whole population. Their behavior is regulated by the good or the poor vield of the tobacco crop. If the yield is good and abundant, there is hardly a way to manage the men properly, as a great want of workmen is felt. If, on the other hand, the crop is poor, there are plenty of hands, and with the reduction of wages they become tractable. In flush time, the manufacturer who offers the largest advance of wages

all on one side. By success in achieving this the good operator can be recogfastened with gum or any other similar sticky substance, but simply by wheat bread. This bread the workman carries with him. The taste can hardly be noticed in the cigars. The most skillful hands use nothing at all to fasten he ends, but secure them by many twistings that wind into each other. This requires more time, however, and is chiefly practiced with fine cigars.

"The smoker would hardly enjoy his eigar if he were to see it in process of manufacture. Should you see the dirty costumes. negro working amid the uncleanliness of many of the factories, where much tobacco is lying on the ground and frequently coming in contact with the lacket spittle and naked feet of the workmen, you would feel a strong desire to let the cigar alone.

"All persons employed in a factory fancy for hat and bonnet ornamentasmoke as much as they want. In the tion. evening the workman takes at least six | Watered ribbons, watered silks, and taken are not the worst, as you may Paris. imagine. None of them consider it Although large thefts often cording to fancy. occur, the police do not interfere. If The struggle between French and the proprietor makes complaint, he English styles of dress goes on quietly, must not forget to mention that he does | but surely for all that. not expect to have any of the stolen liscovery of the thief. In case he among hat and bonnet pins. expense would amount to two or three corsage bouquet to the dress front is the times the value of them. The working latest caprice in fancy jewelry. hours are twelve hours a day, winter finest cigars being placed on the out- ions at present. side, with the veins on the inside. The number of bundles depends upon how The average is 200 to 250."-Mobile a darker fawn or tan braid. Register.

PHYTOCHROMOTYPY.

The Process of Producing Impressions of

The plant is first dried and flattened The officer said he did not know water. - English Veterinary Surgeon, in claims that he knows better and gives by pressure between unsized paper, or it may be done rapidly with a hot iron. The surface to be copied is then brushed with a solution of aniline color in alcohol and allowed to dry which will take laces, with a profusion of flower decoplace very rapidly. If the impression is rations, is most appropriate. to be taken on paper, immerse the latter in water for a few seconds and remove the excess by pressing between blotting-paper. Place it then on some thought the imbeciles should be non-absorbent surface, and apply the tied up. 'They haven't any more plant colored side down; place over it The newest jacket is of white cloth sense than to go and jump off the train,' a sheet of strong paper, and while it is trimmed in a crack artillery regimental he said, and they should be better held securely in position stamp the braiding and buttons, with gold soutaken care of.' But the Sheriff he just whole surface with a wad of cotton. A tache cord formed of four strands of took things easy, and said he guessed cold iron may be lightly passed over the cord, two of gold, and two of a dark blue they were all right. Well, as we were paper instead of using the cotton, and gray shade. if a few sheets of tissue-paper are inter- Drab white, or pure white cloth on the rear platform. This complain- posed between the paper and plant, its trimmed with gold braid makes the ing passenger came out, with his grip outline and veins principally will be prettiest and most elegant going-away copied, while without it the whole sur- dress and newmarket, or traveling ulface may be impressed on the paper. ster that a bride can wear. This white If the paper which is to receive the im- or drab-white cloth cleans admirably. pression is moistened with alcohol in | The most practical yachting and seahe jumped. He probably thought we stead of water, the impression will be side suits are of dark blue cloth, serge, were running slow, but those things are | brighter, and the paper will retain its | or flannel, with a plain full skirt, banded lustre or glaze better. If a very light above the hem with a white or red str p oating of glycerine be spread upon the of cloth braided with gold, a blouse colored plant when perfectly dry, and under-body, and a short waisted small assumed the shape of a half circle, bent the wrong way to be comfortable for the excess removed by unglazed paper, jersey jacket, cut away in front to show one or more prints may be immediately | the blouse, slightly pointed in the midhim, and ended up with his nose in the mud and his heels in the air. Then he taken upon dry paper or other dry sur- die of the back at the waist line, bordspread out and fell flat, kind o' sprawl- face. If the print shows blots when a ered all round with gold English messing out as if he wanted to cover the strong color is used, pass over the sur- jacket buttons, looking like a string of whole street. But the funniest thing face with a pencil with a solution of big gold beads set on the edge, and with saltpetre, which will moderate the im- a stiff high collar and wide cuffs of white was that as I turned to go into the car pression. Different parts of plants may or red cloth, gold braided, to match the I found one of them imbeciles looking out the door. He gringed as if he was be colored differently to conform to underskirt. The overskirt is full at the nature or individual taste. Defects waist line also, and has no trimming, never so delighted in his life and uttered: may be touched up with a pen dipped but is looped to form a souffant effect in the color .- American Druggist.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-A wise observer says there is too much pig-pen and not enough pigpasture. A truthful alliteration. - Chi cago Tribune.

-To raise the crushed pile of velvet hold the wrong side over a bowl of boiling water, stretching it tight, and the pile of velvet will be gradually raised. -N. Y. Mail.

-Bitter-sweet will bear transplanting and looks charming climbing over a stump. Plant vines wherever you can make them grow. The hop vine grows rapidly and is very beautiful. -Sour cream cookies are made of

one cup of sour cream, one cup of sugar, ufacturer has a trade mark, or as many two eggs, one teaspoonful (not heaping) of soda, a little salt and flour enough to make a soft dough; flavor with cinnamon .- Toledo Blade. -President Barry, of the Western

New York Horticultural Society, does not believe that fruit can be shaken from trees on canvas without injury thereto. His opinion is fully worthy of credit. The bruising of fruit from striking limbs and spurs in falling must necessarily cause rotting.

-A good bran mash is composed of two quarts of oat-meal, one of bran, and half a pint of flaxseed. The oat-meal is put in a bucket, over which is placed the linseed and boiling water added; then the bran is put in and the mixture cov-"The manufacture is chiefly carried ered with a cloth and allowed to stand on in Havana, and the manufacturers five hours, when the whole is well stirred and fed .- Chicago Tribune.

-Hard boiled eggs taste good at any time, but never so well as when, like the four and twenty blackbirds, they are in a pie. Boil a dozen eggs hard, and, when cold, shell and slice them and put them in layers in a buttered pie dish, alternating with butter, breadcrumbs, pepper and salt, and covering them with this mixture. Add a cupful of croam and bake to a brown .- Chicago Journal.

-Fowls should be given the tullest possible range in summer to insure health. Birds naturally require a large amount of air, and are constantly alert and in motion. This is especially true of granivorous birds, to which class farmyard fowls belong. Therefore let the fowls roost out of doors in summer.

Cleanse, fumigate and keep ventilated the winter quarters and they will again the winter quarters and they will again the same states of the sa take kindly to them when the proper season arrives .- N. Y. Tribune.

-Delicious fritters may have stale felt by the manufacturers. Another one quart of sweet milk; a saltspoonful -Professor E. C. Marshall says the nuisance consists in having to of salt and four or five slices of bread

are such bridges in France that it is im- wooden model of the cigar he is ex- the value of stanchions in feeding possible to secure an accurate list of pected to make. He has also a flat calves. They can be made very cheaply piece of wood with a hole in it, through out of any old boards lying around the -A large black granite block, highly which the cigar can be drawn. In farm, and save a world of time. Give making a cigar the workman takes two each calf twenty inches space. Put a recently. It was sent to Washington to or three pieces of leaf and places them | trough in front, spaced off so that each be placed at the base of the monument. flat in his left hand; he then takes as calf gets his share and no more. They It is a gift of citizens of Wales, and was many smaller pieces as may be required, will soon learn to have their heads in position at feeding time and you can fasten and feed a dozen in a few Why, I don't believe they spend as shown by redness, swelling and great ing: "My language, my country, my aim is to cover the veins or place them minutes. After they are done with the milk, give a little ground feed or corn and turn the whole lot into a vard nized. The heads of the cigars are not where you have some nice hay in a rack .- Detroit Post.

FASHION NOTES.

Things Worn and Admired by Ladies Who Dress Well.

Drab white is the newest shade of this

Red remains the dominant color of

Wraps are as varied in their forms as Plum color and pate rose is a fashion-

able English color combination. The Cracovienne is the newest braided

The high collars of the newest jackets and frocks are stiffened with wiggan. Gold turtles are the latest golden

cigars home with him, and these so watered stuffs of all kinds are revived in

Long sashes are worn with all sorts stealing to take cigars or tobacco with of dresses, and looped ad libitum, ac-

Golden boars' heads, with great bulggoods returned, but only desires the ing yellow agate cat's eyes, are found

should wish to recover the goods the A little jewelled dagger pinning the

The same latitude prevails in the and summer. Every fifty cigars made matter of the choice of materials for a by a workman are bound together, the bride's dress that is given in other fash-Pinkish fawn is a lovely and popular

color for tailor-made costumes, and may many cigars a man can make in a day. be braided with either gold or silver and There is too much variety in the

forms of dress at present. Confusion and bad taste are the most frequent results of the effort to be independent. When dress reformers make some-

thing to wear pretty, rich and extravagant, as well as comfortable and healthy, they, will find plenty of women to wear it. White satin is the first choice of ma-

terials for a bridal dress, but for the June wedding organdy muslin and fine

A pretty, picturesque and convenient fishing suit for a lady is of dark green and drab checked cheviot, faced and bound round the skirt and overskirt, pockets, cuffs and collar with dark green and soft leather.

over the prominent bustle.- N. Y. Sun.

-The words midnight and noon have a purely local character, like the words evening and morning. At a given instant it can be 0 hours on the whole earth if we have agreed to designate this given instant everywhere with this number, but there can be midnight only under one meridian at the absolute instant, so the words midnight and noon are to be avoided when speaking of universal time. - Baltimore American.

A SINGULAR BOOK. Scintillating With Sarcasm and Brillian

With Truth. [New York Correspondence American Rural Home.] Chap. I. "Has Malaria;" goes to Flor-

Chap. II. "Overworked;" goes to Eu-Chap. III. "Has Rheumatism;" goes to

Chap. IV. Has a row with his Doctor! The above chapters, Mr. Editor, I find in a book recently published by an anony-mous author. I have read a deal of sarcasm in my day, but I never read any-thing equal to the sarcasm herein con-tained. I suspect the experience portrayed is a personal one; in short, the author in-timates as much on page 31. Let me give

you a synopsis:

"Malaria," as it states, is the cloak with
which superficial physicians cover up a
multitude of ill feelings which they do not understand, and do not much care to inves-tigate. It is also a cover for such diseases as they cannot cure. When they advise their patient to travel or that he has overworked and needs rest and is probably suffering from malaria, it is a confession of ignorance or of inability. The patient goes abroad. The change is a tonic and for a time he feels better. Come home. Fickle appetite, frequent head-aches, severe colds, cramps, sleeplessness, irritability, tired feelings, and general un-fitness for business are succeeded in due time by alarming attacks of rheumatism which flit about his body regardless of all

human feeling.

It is muscular,—in his back. Articular,
—in his joints. Inflammatory, my! how
he fears it will fly to his heart! Now off he goes to the springs. The doctor sends him there, of course, to get well; at the same time he does not really want him to die on his hands!

That would hurt his business! Better for a few days. Returns. After a while neuralgia transfixes him. He bloats; can not breathe; has pneumonia; can not walk; can not sleep on his left to go wrong; becomes suspicious; musters up strength and demands to know what is

"Great heaven!" he cries, "why have you comfortable and ignorant of the facts. He dismisses the doctor, but too late! His fortune has all gone to fees.

The other day a well-known Wall street banker said to me "it is really astonishing how general bright's disease is becoming. Two of my personal friends are now dying of it. But it is not incurable I am certain, for my nephew was recently cured when his physicians said recovery was impossible. The case seems to me to be a wonderful one." This gentleman formerly represented his government in a foreign country. He knows, appreciates and de-clares the value of that preparation, be-cause his nephew, who is a son of Danish Vice-Consul Schmidt, was pronounced incurable when the remedy, Warner's safe cure, was begun. "Yes," said his father. "I was very skeptical, but since taking that remedy the boy is well."

I regret to note that ex-President Arthur is said to be a victim of this terrible disease. He ought to live, but the probabilities are that since authorized remedies can not cure him, his physicians will not advise him to save his life, as so many thousands have done, by the use of War-ner's safe cure, which Gen. Christiansen, at Drexel, Morgan & Co.'s, told me he re-

garded "as a wonderful remedy." Well, I suspect the hero of the book cured himself by the same means. The internal evidence points very strongly to this conclusion. I can not close my notice of this book better than by quoting his advice to his

readers: "If, my friend, you have such an experience as I have portrayed, do not put your trust in physicians to the exclusion of other remedial agencies. They have no monopoly over disease and I personally know that many of them are so very 'conscientious' that they would far prefer that their patients should go to Heaven direct from their powerless hands than that they should be saved to earth by the use of any

'unauthorized' means." And that the author's condemnation is too true, how many thousands duped, and yet rescued, as he was, can personally tes-

"MAGGIE, I don't like to see this dust on the furniture." "All right, mum. I'll shut the blinds right away."-Norristown Her-

A Prize in the Lottery

of life which is usually unappreciated until it is lost, perhaps never to return, is health. What a priceless boon it is, and how we ought to cherish it, that life may not be a worthless blank to us. Many of the diseases that flesh is heir to, and which make life burdensome, such as consump tion (scrofula of the lungs) and other scrofulous and blood diseases, find a com-plete cure in Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," when all other reme-dies have failed. Dr. Pierce's pamphlet on consumption mailed for two stamps. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

A COUNTRY seat that always rents-The barbed wire fence.

THE VOLTAGE BELT Co., of Marshall, Misoffer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-V TAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIAN on trial for 30 days, to men (young or old afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and all kindred troubles. Also for the matism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many of er diseases. Complete restoration to heal vigor, and manhood guaranteed. No risk vigor, and manhood guaranteed. curred, as 30 days' trial is allowe them at once for illustrated pump

"THERE are some things man can not do," remarks a philosopher. This is true, especially true, if his wife happens to say so.—Boston Post.

"All Men Are Liars."

said David of old. He was probably prompted to make the above remark after trying some unreliable catarrh remedy. Had he been permitted to live until the trying some unreliable catarrh remedy.
Had he been permitted to live until the present day, and tried Dr. Sage's Ramedy, he might have had a better opinion of mankind. We claim that no case of catarrh can withstand the magic effects of this wonderful medicine. One trial of it will convince you of its efficacy. By druggists; fifty cents.

Ir takes a good many strikes to make a base-ball match go off well.—Oil City Der-

however induced, speedily and permanently cured. Consultation free. Book three (3 ct.) stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffelo, N. Y.

A young lady who keeps an autograph album expressly for male signatures resers to it as her "him-book." PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in I minute Se.

GERMAN CORN REMOVES kills Corns &

"I must shake off this bad habit," said a tramp as he gazed at his tattered coat.— N. Y. Heraid. iv afflicted with Sore Byes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

A PHILOSOPHER has observed that very often it is green youths who paint the town red. Buffalo Express.

MRS. PARTINGTON, dear old lady, says there are very few people nowadays who suffer from "suggestion of the brain."

N. Y. Independent.



WILHOFT'S FEVER AND AGUE TON



LIQUID GLUE





ive Young Men or Ladies in each dress P. W. ZIEGLER & CO., P. Young Men H you want to become be guaranteed employment, address P. W. Rzaw.

TO A FRIEND who is suffering from **Boils and Carbuncles.**

no better advice can be given



than to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. ORLANDO SNELL, 132 Ford at., Louis-

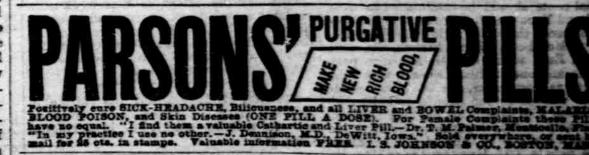
ell, Mass., was terribly afflicted with Carbuncles on the back of his neck. Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured the Carbuncies, and has kept him free from them. F. P. COGGESHALL, Bookseller, Low-

ell, says: I have been taking Aver's Sarsaparilla for an impurity of the blood, which manifests itself in troublesome Boils and Eruptions, and can truly say that I have never found any medic prompt and certain in curative effect. I has done me great good.

LEANDER J. McDonald, Soley St., Charlestown, Mass., testifies: One year ago I suffered greatly from Boils and Carbuncles, and for nearly two months was unable to work. A druggist advised me to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which I purmedicine I was entirely cured, and have

remained well ever since. For all diseases originating in impure blood take

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Propered by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists. Price \$1; efr bottles, \$5.



Lorillard's Climax Plug

A.N.K-E